

Dante, Dead 600 Years
Today.
One of the Three Greatest.
Believing, He Convinced.
Two Women, Beatrice and
Gemina.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Six hundred years ago today Dante died. He was one of the world's three greatest writers, the other two, Homer and Shakespeare.

In his power to express hatred and scorn he was infinitely more powerful than any man that ever lived.

His life was passed in political strife, bitter hatred, dangers. Three times his native city, Florence, sentenced him to be burned alive. Little his judges dreamed that their city would be forever honored by his birth.

Despite disappointment, sorrow and poverty that even knew the shame that comes with holding out the hand to beg, Dante, with terrific burning energy, created his great work—and that work in turn created the beautiful Italian language.

He wrote to express his hatreds and avenge his wrongs, putting his enemies deep in Hell. And he wrote to honor a woman, Beatrice, with whom he fell passionately in love when she and he were nine years old.

He said: "If it be his pleasure that my life continue within me a few years, it is my hope that I shall yet write not before been written of any woman... of that blessed Beatrice, who now gloriously gazes on the countenance of God."

He wrote as he hoped to write, after Beatrice had died.

This is published in the hope that the twelve or fifteen million readers that see it in various newspapers today will read Dante not merely ABOUT Dante. Read all of his divine comedy, Purgatory, Hell and Paradise.

In Paradise, Beatrice meets and leads him. Virgil, his guide through Hell, is a pagan and must not see Paradise. Never has woman been honored as was Beatrice by the strange spirit of Dante, and never again will Hell or Purgatory be described as Dante described them, for he BELIEVED, and is convincing.

Milton did not believe what he wrote, and is magnificent, but not convincing.

Little is known of Dante's life and wanderings. While still young he left his native city, never to see it again. Once he was told he might come back, in humiliating garb, to do penance at St. John's Church and be forgiven. Haughtily he refused, saying that in any corner of the world he would still be able to gaze on the sun and stars and meditate on the sweet truths of philosophy.

He lived sometimes in misery, sometimes sheltered and fed by the great. But to be received along with jesters, dwarfs, dancers, singers and others that could amuse a nobleman's leisure did not SUIT Dante. He quarreled and wandered.

Reading Dante, his life and of the times in which he lived will open a hundred new windows in any man's mind. His work and thought were of the age in which he lived; he could reverently ascribe to God cruelty, upending, of which no savage could be capable.

He writes above the door that leads "to the City of Sorrow, to the lost people," above the door of Hell, where all leave hopes behind, the monstrous statement that Hell was created by "Justice divine power." Highest wisdom and the first love. And in that Hell he shows men eternally whipped by devils, tearing each other's skulls with their teeth, their insides devoured by reptiles, sunk in ice to the chin and rolling in burning pitch.

At that point in his narrative, Dante, dead three hundred years before Newton, was born, amazes scientists by showing a knowl-

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Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy. No change in temperature. Fresh northerly winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 67 degrees.

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"Fatty" Faces Coroner's Jury

VERDICT TODAY IN INQUEST

Arbuckle's Wife, From Whom He Separated, Hurries West to Aid Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, wife of the film comedian, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in San Francisco, left today on the Twentieth Century Limited to go to her husband's aid. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora Durfee.

By International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—A decision by the coroner's jury on the manner which Virginia Rappe, film actress, came to her death, was expected late today. Coroner Leland expected to conclude his searching inquiry into the facts surrounding the sudden illness and death of the girl, responsibility for which Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle stands charged.

Interest in Verdict. The verdict of the coroner's jury was awaited with the greatest interest, inasmuch as the recommendation it carries will have much weight in the prosecution of the comedian. But two witnesses remained to be heard.

They were Alice Blake and Zey Frevost, show girls, who attended the Arbuckle party at the St. Francis Hotel, which had a fatal ending.

There was a possibility that one or two witnesses might be recalled to testify. There was also a possibility that Coroner Leland would afford Arbuckle, who has attended all the sessions of the jury on order of court, an opportunity to testify.

This he was expected to refuse, in accordance with the policy of silence enforced by his attorneys.

Arbuckle today faced indictment charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Rappe.

The film comedian may be able to obtain his freedom on bail, his attorneys indicated today.

First Degree Refused. The indictment charging manslaughter was voted by the grand jury after Arbuckle had refused to testify concerning the carousal in his room.

The grand jury had been asked by District Attorney Brady to indict Arbuckle for murder in the first degree.

Alice Blake, missing witness, testified before the grand jury, and Zey Frevost, as she is now known, recalled witness, had returned to her original story to the police and repeated it before the grand jury.

These witnesses were the ones that caused the district attorney yesterday to charge "sinister influences" were at work.

The grand jury considered the case at length and voted an adjournment until later. Appraised of this, Assistant District Attorney O'Connor rushed before the jury and demanded action one way or the other.

The jurors returned to their deliberations and voted the manslaughter indictment. The jurors voted thirteen to two.

Penalty of Ten Years. The maximum penalty after conviction of manslaughter in California is ten years' imprisonment. Persons indicted for manslaughter may be admitted to bail.

The manslaughter indictment is expected to be returned in superior court today. Then, it was believed, District Attorney Brady will be forced to agree to a dismissal of the murder charge. Once this is done, the way will be clear for application for the comedian's release on bail.

Miss Blake and Miss Frevost are said to have testified before the grand jury that they were in the room in the St. Francis Hotel with Miss Rappe, and the stricken girl moaned:

"I'm dying. I'm dying. He hurt me."

In reply Arbuckle, they testified, said, "Shut up. You're crazy. I'll throw you out the window."

Miss Blake and Miss Frevost are said to have testified that Arbuckle mistreated Miss Rappe while she was

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Finds Empty Liquor Bottles In Home, Asks Divorce

Because, it is alleged, her husband staged a drinking party in their apartment and littered the place with empty liquor bottles, Mrs. Marie Rose Frere today filed suit against her husband, James Henry Frere, for a legal divorce with alimony.

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